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S. P. HANSOOM, EDITOR. I WIRH ALL MEN TO BE PERR .-- ARRAHAM

MY WHOLE LIFE SHALL BE DIRECTED TOWARDS PRESERVING THE UNION, AND MARING IT, IN THE PROPER AND PULLEST SENSE OF THE TERM, PERMANENTLY FREE

OT IS TIME THE AMERICAN PROPER SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO UNDERSTAND THAT PREASON IS A GUINE-NOT IN SEVERIFIED AS BUT HAT TREASON IS A CRIME, AND SHOULD HE SETTEMED AS BUUEL AND FURSHBEED AS SUCK "-ANDREW JOESON, Precident of the United States—April 20, 1869.



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THURSDAYJANUARY 11, 1866.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND ANDREW

JOHNSON-THE POLICY OF RE-CONSTRUCTION.
ABBAHAN LINCOLN, President of the United States, and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy thereof, raised armies and increased the naval force for the sake of preserving the States and sowing the Union. He invaded those States upon land and block aded them by sea for the purpose of "crushing out" treason from their midst, but not with the intention of destroying the States

with the crime.

Treason existed as a disturbing element in each State precisely in the same sense that a disease infects the human body. Mr. Lin COLN's course was an exact parallel to that of the physician who seeks to prescribe a remedy for a disease in order that the human body may be sever and become healthy. The ent is generally governed by the char noter of the disease and the condition of the patient. If the cause of the infection is ag gravating, the remody must be more power ful, even if it requires the amputation of limb to save the life.

" Diseases desperate grown, By desperate appliances are relieved,

Mr. Lincoln did not intend that the remedy should be worse than the disease, else he would have given no protection to the Southern people, but would have invaded with the torch as well as the sword and exterminated instead of displaying the olive branch wherever his victorious armier marched or his vessels of war sailed.

The disease which infected the Southers States was treason. The infecter purposed the destruction of those States. President LINCOLN sought to destroy the infection and the infecter, and thus save the States. To accomplish this, he moved his armies and naval ships with orders to his commanders to strike only the disease, and to protect the healthy part of the body. Hence the armed traitors were pursued and routed, and killed and wounded, and cities, towns, and villages were captured, until we conquered whole States. As fast as this was done sufficiently to warrant the constitutional convalescents to go alone, Mr. Lincoln gave them permission put on their "easy robes of peace" and walk

Thus Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Virginia, were recognized as having sufficiently recovered from the treasonable infection as to be able severally to resume the functions of States in the Union, not out of der by the base minions of party, and an althe Union; nor as so much loose territory key- most fatal attack by traitors in arms ing around unorganized.

Mr. Lincoln always discarded the doctrine that traitors could break up this Union The moment it is admitted that the rebellion has taken a State out of the Union, that moment it is conceded that the Union Aus been dissolved, and that traitors have done it.

The disease was scattered through the rebellious States to destroy the Union. The in proportion as they disobey his commands remedy now attempted to be applied by and neglect his counsels. "Beware," says honest but impracticable men is worse than the disease, for it recognizes the power of rebels to break up this Union whenever they please. Mr. Lincoln never believed in such an absurd doctrine. In all his State papers he speaks of restoring the STATES. When he dispatched his SECRETARY OF STATE to Portress Monroe to confer with the agents of the arch-traitor, Mr. Lincoln's first indispensible requirement was "THE RESTORATION OF THE NATIONAL AUTHURITY THROUGHOUT

ALL THE STATES. " With these hastily-written remarks we now ask the careful attention of our readers piled up by their damnable acts; the land to President Lincoln's last legacy to the American people, printed upon our outside to-day. It was thoughtfully prepared, carefully written, and with unusual particularity Pliades." and would have us "welcome did he revise the proof as it appeared in the them back as Israel's greatest king welcomed NATIONAL REPUBLICAN two days before he the warlike son of NES." As we remember this con

to freshen the memory of those good men who have forgotten the words of the Grea Liberator in the midst of their fears and en eavers to find present difficulties in the way of the restoration of the Union, which we do t believe exists.

Mr. Luxcoux shows when, where and ho the work of reconstruction commenced Annua Jourson was assisting him in the great effort as Military Governor of Tennes e. His assistance was of such great value o Mr. Lincoln that when it was indicated to him that the Presidential Nominating Convention of 1860 might succeed Mr. Han LIN with a new man, Mr. LINCOLE distinctly and unhesitatingly expressed a desire that ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee, should b the man selected. He was selected. By the mysterious course of human events th man of Mr. Lincoln's own choice is his suc cessor to carry out his reconstruction policy. so well begun by him in 1863 and so highly

President JOHESON has taken up th thread where Mr. Lincoln laid it down, and is only carrying out the same wise policy which the latter initiated, his entire Cabi net approved, and which Military Governo ANDREW JORRSON executed in Tenne the highest satisfaction of President and Cabinet. With such a precedent and such an experience, surely Axpanw Jourson is the right man in the right place and will in the end command the respectful approval of the American Congress and the full endorse ment of the American people.

VAPOR AND VOORHEES.

The devil is always plausible. From th day he tempted Evz by saying no harm would issue from the mastication of the "for bidden fruit" to this hour, his seed has talked well. He is never more reductive than in his original guise. His appearance in our favored land, like his debut in Pare lise, was in the form of a "serpent." The Copperhead member from Indiana, who yes orday enlightened the House as to the nor tion of the President and the opinions of the people, has powers always possessed by the agents of evil. His rhetoric is as good as his political merals are bad. It is eviden that the honorable gentleman has read Pro TARCE's Lives, for he took seven of the mo celebrated of them in as many lines of his printed speech. Orations which ope with the "dog in the manger," and end with Perioles, are entertaining if not instructive. and exhibit a glitter of variety if not the ge-nius of argument. Fox's Book of Martyrs

But the Vocanna collection of abomina ons and atrocities is likely to cast into con temptuous shade the impaled or burning feelings. The scenes shift upon "shivered household gods," "blasted American fames," "shoals of hungry sharks," "wolves and ckals," "corpect" to be robbed, and pockets to be picked," the "highwayman" a his most inexcusable tantrums, and the urtain drops upon "pandemoniums of dis ord" and "carnivals of dark and crue spirits." "Viking robbers," "blind Samp son" in his temple performance, "blood Jacobins," and the irrepressible "harlot" of "revolutionary Prance," stalk through the grim spectacle in such frantic succession that a mild patriot might be liable to the nightmare if he did not follow D'MANI. GOLD's prescription, "not to be taken at bed All this array of crime and catas soor, deluded Union men who had the audacity to defeat the Democratic party and the courage to whip the rebels.

There is an Italian maxim, "that imunity is the best way to success." The an who went over the land speering at the tailor in position on account of his ort, has convicted the Senators, and the humble origin," does not lack for lessons of Mahony is to pronounce sentence. in impunity.

The man who on countless "stumps"

twelve month since proclaimed "the war a failure," and now undertakes to lecture the men who made the war a success, need not go to Italy for samples of impudence. the outside apostle if not the inside hierarch tion's head and laid it, amid the sorrow of sacrifices for freedom and sufferings for paforth in stately attitude, though pule and triolism, possesses a surfeit of impunity that sickly did they appear.

triolism, possesses a surfeit of impunity that Macuiavelli might envy and the bandit imi tate. Could anything be more vapid in state to imperial power over the ruins of civil liberty " in a country where civil libert has been saved from an almost fatal surren Could any be more ranting or ridiculous that parallels of "Egyptian masters" and "He brew slaves" in a land that has banished the word master from its laxicon and is now shout ing bosannas over the smaneipation of its las bondman? But when the honorable centleman commences a pious strain, we find ourselves in a condition between perplexity and pa-ralysis. We have often observed that some people dissertate on Gon and his wisdom ju-BULWER, "of the old lady who quotes the Bible, and whose breath smells of gin!" When a modern Copperhead discusses the "code of divinity" and the "harmony of the eterns spheres," we only conclude that SATAN i

secoming sanctimonious. We heard once of a lad in teens, having been found guilty of murdering his father and mother, on being asked by the court is he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, replied, "Nothing, save to appeal to the mercy of the court for a poo

orphan boy!" The Southern States have caused rivers of human blood to run; a huge debt has been has been laid waste and a vast taxation imposed on us and posterity because of their heinous acts, and Mr. Dan. W. Voornuns appeals in behalf of "these discontented

was assassinated. We reprint it at this time Mrs. PRINT's wax-works, they consisted of Mrs. PRIDT'S WAX-Works, they consisted of the pirate Captain Kind, six stages of the drunkard's carear, the muries of Dr. Pars. MAN, surrounding the central group of the Lord's Supper. Mr. Voonnuns, after fur-nishing the most frightful assortment of harpeech, and sufficient to "make each partic the future under rebel restoration almost as itive and patriarchal as it was his out to portray in the happier days of the ian plantation, when with constitutional vigor black people were caressed, and with Democratic consistency babies were sold.

SUNDRIES TO SUSDRIES. Population of Minnesota 275,000.

STAWBERRIES abound in Macon, Ga. Rx-Gov. Annun, of Massachusetts, he sumed the practice of law:

A GRAIN speculator in McGregor, Is nitted suicide a few days sine

Tax negroes of Atlanta, Ga., have orgased a benevolent society. A PRANUT oil factory has recently bee

ablished in Augusts, Ga. LORD PALMERSTON'S reside

everted into a club-house. Croan boxes with counterfeit revenu ampe have been seized at Louisvilla PRESIDENT JERRHIAN DAY, of Yale, at 93

the oldest man in New Haven. SENATOR CRESWELL, of Maryland, slogise the late Henry Winter Davis

Tun foreign export of petroleum from Philadelphia in 1865 is valued at \$6,613,840 THE number of railroad accidents in this country during the past year was 183, against 140 the year previous.

THE Paris Hotel des Invalides is to be con verted into a barracks. The pensioners wil provided for in the country.

NINETERN little boys, skating on the St wrence, were carried away on a cake of ce and with difficulty rescued from drowning. An African traveler describes the san forms as the only examples of an air appar

arked thirty degrees below zero Sunday, and then gave out.

THE Virginia spinsters complain that the ew unmarried men left are all captured by

ental set of "blades" who always keep their

GRORGE DAVIS, Inte Attorney General the Confederacy, has been released from Fort Lafayette, and has gone home. Tun "French yoke" which gives such a

lastic spring to ladies' skirts is not the one e French people have several times at-mpted to throw off. Tun "Rump Congress" is the dainty epi het which the courtly editor of the New

York World applies to the Congress of the hat" company, which is now forming. Pape bate, water-proof and desirable, are to be

made for from eight to twenty-live cents. Tux Kansas Legislature assembled at To peka yesterday. Gov. Crawf urged legislation for the end Gov. Crawford's me

HENRY RICH, of Maiden, Mass., the oldes free and accepted Mason in the State, was called from his labors here below on the 5th instant, at the age of 86.

A JOINT caucus of the Ohio Senate and House, last evening, resolved to go into cau-cus for nominating a United States Senator n the 17th instant GREAT demand for pews in Plymouth (H.

W. Beecher's) Church. The premiums ranged high at the sale on Tuesday evening. when Mr. Classin got the first choice for

THE Fenian Congress, resolving itself into

OLD KING LEOPOLD used to say: "The Belgic throne is not a bad seat, as times go, but it is neither old nor strong enough to af-ford being played tricks with. I wish to leave it to my son in a sound condition, and let him keep it so if he can."

MISTRESS CUTTER, of Brooklyn, thought it was a spirit that robbed her of a thousand ollars' worth of furniture, but it turned out that it was her son, a lusty youth, whose dy has been shut up in the penitentiary

CONFIRMATIONS in the Senate yesterday... omon L. Spink, of Illinois, to be Secretary of the Territory of Dakota; Henry Hammon be collector of the internal revenue for the third collection district of Connecticut.

In the Virginia Legislature yesterday John S. Calvert, who was State Treasure before the war, was placed in state que, and Sellium, vice F. J. Smith, Pierpont's an pointee. Wm. F. Taylor was re-elected Au

Ton Atlantic and Great Western and the Philadelphia and Beading railway companie have completed a contract by which a nar ow guage line of road will be established between New York and Philadelphia, and the principal cities of the West.

In Louisville, on Monday evening, Rev Mr. Fisher, one of the most eminent divine of Kentucky, had his skull fractured by slung-shot. He has been insensible ever A consultation of physicians repono hopes of his recovery. No clue to his

THERE persons, implicated in the robber of the Adams Express Company's safe on the New Haven railroad have been arrested. two at Newark city, and the other in a vile den in New York. Nearly three quarters of the \$50,000 stolen was found in the possession

EMBRSON EVERSIDES has written a letter adorsing the President.—Exchange.

Down in Lynn, Massachusetts, some years ago, a shiftless sort of fellow, whose nawill call Jones for the want of a better ... offered for discount at a bank a note upon which his own sign-manual appeared as an indorsement; and this was the answer he got from the president "Jones, take that note back and get a new one without your name, and I'll do it; but I'll be cussed if I'm going to have your worthless fist on any paper in

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

RECEPTIONS. adies' Drawing Rooms at the E

anthorised to announce that th ladies of the President's household will hereafter give their drawing receptions once week on Friday afternoons the first to take place on Friday afternoon next, between the hours of one and three o'clock.

The Death of President Johnson

Brother Caused by the Inhumanit of Texas Physicians. Some days since a report came from Texas hat the death of the late WILLIAM JOHRSON Collector of Customs at St. Valasco, Texas, brother of the Precident, was caused by the prohine of the surgeons of the neighborhood to attend him, after he was wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun. Messra Andraw and James Journon, of Tennessee ons of the deceased, now publish a card, sons or the deceased, now publish a card, which the following is the material portion Gen. Franko makes a statement that our fattle Mr. William Joursey, was accidentally shot I the discharge of his own gus, and that a numb of surgeons is Valace, Texas, where the secile occurred, were applied to for assistance. All faced, and not only refused, but based their reast non-the property that Invance was usal upon the grounds that Journey was prother of the President, ste. In addition, of one hundred miles, for a Federal surgeon, before getting any assistances. Dr. Stante is the
pretileman who eame to our father's assistance
from Columbia, but four-cen day's having
slapsed, was too last to save his life, and Dr.
Stante says our father died from neglect, and the
medical faculty generally of Valecc stated that
there were too many JOHNSONS ROW.
Within four hours' ride of Mr. JOHNSON'S

physicians...one of whom had been for a ng time his family physician...but not on of them could be induced by any consider tions of humanity to attend the wounded man. And this because he was a loyal

This story needs no comment. The state state of affairs which now exist, and which as for years past existed, in Texas.

The Cattle Plague. The United States Consul at Liverpool, under date of December 19, informs the Department of State that the cattle plague is still on the increase, both in England and Scotland. He reports that the week previous to his dispatch the number of cases was between seven and eight thousand. He says causing the greatest anxiety and sensation throughout the entire kingdo

The Consul informs the Department that ome writers are contending that the disease tions with the people, he ascertains that it is not well defined. As yet no certain or fixed emedy has been disco

Across the Continent.

Hon. Scauran Conrax will deliver his celebrated lecture—"Across the Continent".
—Wedneeday evening, the 17th last, at the New York Avenue Church, (Rev. Dr. Gungar's,) for the benefit of the North Presbyterian Church. As Mr. Conrax declines reseiving any compensation for repeating the will be devoted as specified.

Secretary McCullocs waited upon the Committee of Ways and Means to-day, by their invitation, and explained his reasons or desiring the passage of a bill for funding the public debt.

PERSONAL.

GEN. BARTLETT, Gen. Burnett, outneky; Gen. Ward, of Ohlo, and Maj. Gen. I Estis are in town.
THE HON. ISAAC L. ALLES has resign

he Attorney Generalship of lows.

Pror. Marks, the distinguished agricul oralist, died at his restdence in Newark, S. J.
ceterday. He was about sixty years of age.
Miss Hannier Lane, who precided wit

o much grace and dignity over the White House uring the administration of her uncle, Presiden

John H. Galway, who was married t Julia M. Webster, in Meriden, N. Y., recently, adds to his marriage notice the significant word

AARON COOLEY, who rescued William ARON COOLEY, who rescued Willial Lloyd Garrison from an anti-abelition mob ! Boston in 1835, is now living and poor, and M Garrison's friends are appealed to to help him Mr. Garrison's snemies, says the SpringSol Republicans, should the rather try to purchas immunity for their offense by liberally endowing reon to their crime of murder of free speech

NORTHERN CREDITORS AND SOCRED Senate on Tuesday, from the New Chamber of Commerce, asking the passage of a law exempting suitors in the national courts of Do. do 3-20 a. Do. 3-10-40's Coupon 6's, coupon 6 enough to give loyal creditors an opportunity o enforce their demand, sets forth liabilities of Southern debtors to New York perchants at the outbreak of the wa mounted to \$150,000,000, only a small por tion of which has been extinguished.

COLORED SCHOOLS IN THE DISTRICT .. JOHN KINEALL, Superintendent of Colored Schools for the District of Columbia, reports to the Commissioner, Brig. Gen. J. S. Ful. LERTON, that for the month of December the number of schools in this city was 28; the teachers numbered 67, and the number of Army of the Potomac, and in July last was scholars 3,615. The Superintendent says detailed to the department of the Missouri, nine schools whose former report for the month of November gave a total of 560 War Department. scholars, did not report in time for the De-

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS....The receipts at the Internal Revenue Bureau reported to-day, will exceed \$700,000.

THIRTY - NINTH CONGRESS

SENATE.

TRUMBDAY, January 12.

Mr. Chandler presented the petition of certain cities of Michigan against the reasonal of the reciprocity treaty. Returned to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Summer offered the petition of the convention of colored Raptists for universal suffrage. Referred to the special committee on reconstruction.

sconstruction.
Mr. Fessenden called up the bill to authors
the Secretary of the Treasury to appoin

iss the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint assistant assessors.

Mr. Summer offered as an amendment a provise that no person shall be appointed an assistant assessor without being obliged to take the oath required by act of Congress.

Mr. Passanden objected to the amendment. There was a law in the statute-book requiring the oath to be taken, and the provision offered by Mr. Summer was unnecessary.

Mr. Summer said the Secretary of the Treasury had, in a published report, admitted the appointment of men to offices in the South, without requiring them to take the oath.

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Mr. Sumner subsequently withdrew his amendment, and the bill was passed.

Mr. Wilson offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling for information in regard to the advertising expenses of the Departments; in what Washington papers they are printed; by what law the printing is authorised, etc.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau. Also, a bill to protect the citizens of the United States in their civil rights, and gave notice that he should call them up as soon as printed.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Hows, for the appointment of provisional governors in the Bouthern States, was then taken up.

Mr. Johnson took the floor in opposition.

aken up. Mr. Johnson took the floor in opposition o the views expressed yesterday by Mr.

Howe.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Speaker laid before the House the credentials of James Farrell, member-sleet from South Carolins; which were referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

The Sandare laid before the House a com-

from South Carolina; which were referred to the Committee on Ecconstructions a com-munication from the Secretary of War, in reply to a resolution of that body, stating that commissioners were appointed in Mary-land and Delaware to make awards for slaves mustered into the army, but that the ap-pointment of commissioners was surrended. pointment of commissioners was suspended, by order of the President, as to other slave States, for the reason that all the available money in the Tressury was required to carry on military operations. It is further stated on military operations. It is further stated in the documents that the communication from amounted to \$10,428,000. The communication was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

On motion of Mr. Brandagee, a resolution was adopted calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the House with a statement showing the whole amount of

statement showing the whole amount of money expended in the Philadelphia navy

ised to employ a clerk, it having been stated by Mr. Smith that the committee have before it the subject of the organization of the mi-litis, in accordance with the recommenda-tion of the President, endorsed by Genera

Grant.
Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the army appropriation bill; which was made the special order for Thursday next.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to extend suffrage to negroes in the District of Columbia; when

istrict of Columbia; when Mr. Rogers made a speech against the

SUNDRIES TO SUNDRIES. ALAMANA lost 40,000 men in the rebellion

Gannoring has lately been revived in Bors are sent to jail in Hartford, Conn. or snow-balling in the streets.

Tunns were 2,757 building erected in Philadelphia in 1865,

SIXTY dram-drinking young men in Saco fe., have pledged themselves to total absti ence for a year.

REV. LEONARD BACOS thinks the women nd the clergy are the malignants of the Honario Stor; has eculpt Dr. Bellows in narble.—Ex.

The man who wrote the above ought to be

Nonverse people, whose skating is limited o small ponds and narrow rivers, are re-ninded that we have been frozen up to skating point for more than one week.

Quant Victoria always sends a gift of £3 to any poor mother in her dominions who may give birth to triplets. The latest suc cessful candidate for the money is the wife

chant of Maiden Lane, N. Y., was found yesterday morning in the Fourth avenue tunnel of the Harlem railroad, frozen quite stiff, and the skull badly fractured. It is the car while proceeding to his home in

LAST week, as a railroad train was stopping at Gordonsville to put off a mail, quite crowd who had assembled there made as assault upon the mail agent, who was a Northern man_as the Post Office Depart. person to their crime of murder of free speech.

The Nation says, in noticing the passages from Hawthorne's Note Books, that "we are beginning to arrive at some faint sense of Hawthorne's greatness—immeasurably vaster than that of any other American who ever wrote; and the day will no doubt come when these Notes of his will have that supreme value which should attach to the resords of a man as little likely to be reproduced in literature as Shakkspeare is." ville from the list of post offices, and trains now run by that point.

Certificates of Indebtedness. U. S. 7-30's. Quirksilver Mining Co. New York Central Railroad. Eric Railway. Hudson Blver Railroad. Reading Haviroad. Illinois Central Railroad. Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad. Chicago & N. Western Railroad...

RESIGNED ... Brig. Gen. GRORGE H. CHAP MAN, who was with the cavalry corps of th this morning sent in his reeignation to the

A VETERAN PRISONER OF WAR ... Major T. E. Bainess, C. S., this morning restored to Jonn Dunning his back pay. He had been confined in various Southern prisons for 966 days, or 3 years, 7 months, and 19 BY TELEGRAPH

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Porravitta, Pa., Ja., II.—Henry H.
Dunne, coal impostor and superintendent of
the New York and Schuyikill Coal Coupany,
was brutally murdered by three men last
night, about seven o'clock, on his way home
to Potteville. The murder was committed on
the public highway, about two mites from
Potteville. No arrests have been made. Mr.
Dunne was an accomplished gentleman, and
a universal favorite with every one. His
death causes the most intense excitement all
through the country.

Arrest of a Murderer. Percanged twenty-seven years, has been arrested for the murder of Miss Mary L. Watta, in Germantown, last Saturday. He has made a partial confession. Money appears to have been the incentive to the deed. The rasor with which he committed the murder has been found.

Troops in Texas to be Mustered Out Troops in Texas to be Mustered Out.

Galvason, Jan. 8.—An order from de
partment beadquarters will be promulgate
here to-morrow-mustering out of the service
a large number of regiments doing duty in
Texas. The list not yet known, but it is be
fisved it will include about twelve thousand
troops—all but three regiments.

AUGUSTA, Ms., Jan. 11.—Resolutions were introduced in the Senate demanding that Jefferson Davis and the principal actors among his late collesques in the rebellion be brought to immediate, speedy and exemplary

New York Markets. Naw York, Jan. 11.—Cotton steady, as 50 cents. Flour unchanged. Wheat and Corn dull. Beef quiet. Pork firm. Lard quiet. Whisky steady.

Murder in Wilmington WILMINGTON, Jan. 11...Mr. Thomas S. Pickett was murdered in a house six miles from here, on Middle Sound, last night, by a party of negroes. His two daughters were wounded.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan 11.—A fi this morning destroyed property to to amount of \$50,000. Covered by insuran \$35,000.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 Gold 1381.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE GREEN-ETED MONETER. ... This more THE GREEN-EYED MONETER. ... This morning John Patterson, a watchman at the Treasury Department, was arrested and brought before Justice Clayton, on the complaint of Mary Krout, threats of violence. Mary was every, and testified before the justice that she and Patterson had been wary stitume for some time past. Freents had been made by seek party. Forms time ago Patterson discovered a gentleman in the parior with her and was very angry. The presents were returned, and it was agreed between them that they should be as strangers, and the acqualitance should not be received. On New Year's evening Patterson met Mary on the street, and after calling her hard asmes, struck her in the face, draw a pistol, and threatened to shoot her; after which she got a warrant against him. Justice Olayton held Patterson to half for his appearance as the present term of the Criminal Court, in the sum of \$700.

PRESCO-PAINTING OF THE INTERIOR O

FRESCO-PAINTING OF THE INTRIDUCT THE DOME OF THE CONTROL OF CASE WORKERS have been suggest in taking down the scaffolding the control of the

as ealled to the same of money as secretary. A sum of money as secretary. A sum of money as collected to support the eight-hour movements was handed to the treasurer. The annual report of the treasurer was read and adopted. The following-named gentlement was elected as officers for the causing six months; J. H. Ryan, president; C. Marion Leach vice president; James H. Heef, receivary; John W. Landale, secretary; William Goodwin, a mancial secretary; James C. Conley, sergeant can be considered as the contraction of the Work of the Conley, sergeant the contraction of the Work o

F. M. Le Tournan, C. M. Leach, and J. A. Dun F. M. Le Tournan, C. M. Leach, and J. A. Dun sturion were chosen as delegates to the Work FATAL ACCIDENT. — Yesterday afternoon about hair past four o'closk, a colored man, ammed Sandy Lee, fell from a cart on D street, between Tenth and Kleventh atrocks cast, and was instantly killed. Lee was employed by a man named Mally as cart-driver. The horse started to run away with him, and in his efforts started to run away with him, and in his efforts started to run away with him, and in his effort of the started to run away with him, and in his effort of the started him and him and the started him and him a FATAL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday after

A DIRRORESY SERVANT... This morning.

Bits Jones was brought before Superintendent Richards by Detectives Bigley and Kelly, on a charge of robbits of Kr. A. S. Cox. No. 218 H street, between Twentieth and Twenty-Sirst, of 8105, on last Monday. She had been a servant in the house, and fest undeally, after which the money was missing. The officers searched her house, and found some lowels, hooks, and other articles, which were identified by Mr. Cox. The officers also found a gold badge, marked Georgetown College. Superintendent Richards held her for a further hearing.

A HEAVY FRAUD... This morning John Schoder was brought to this city and inrued over to District Attorney Carrington, under orders from the Governor of Michigan. Schode: is charged with the larceny of over \$50,000 in United States 5:00 bonds. The case was examined befure the District Attorney in Michigao, and he decided that the case should be tired berg, where the offence was committed. Schoder was committed to jail, and the papers are in the hands of District Attorney Garrington, who is examining into the facts.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY WITH INTENT TO Kill.—Mosse Parker, a colored man twenty years of age, amployed under Capit. Kronse, over the Bastern Branch, got into a tifficulty yesterday with another colored man named Arthur Lane, a fellow-workman at Camp Kronse. Parker struck at Lane with a pocket-knife, inficiting a very sowere, but not dangurous, wound in the nack. Officer McClelland arrested Parker and took him before Justice Cuil, who sent him to Jail for court.

STRALING BLANKETS James Bryan was STRAILISO DANKEYS.— James Byan was arressed by Officer Harrigan at the Metropolitan Holel, on a charge of stealing two counterpasses from a bed in one of the rooms, on the night of the 6th inet. It appears that Bryan with another man west to the hotel and procured lodgings under assumed names. The next morning, after they left, the articles were mixed. Justice Thompson eent him to jall for cours.

LETTER CARRIER.—Postmaster Bowen has appointed Wm. H. Champion as letter carrier, to fill the place of Mr. Joseph Mundell, who is very 111. Mr. Bowen recommends that, in view of the faithful services of Mr. Mundell, his pay he continued during his tilness.

PAINTERS' ASSOCIATION ... A meeting of the one of the late hall were read by the treasurer, and approved. After the transaction of some other business the association adjourned.

DEAD. Jenny Wormley, the colored roman who was so hadly burned in Frather's

alley, an account of which appeared in the Re-resalcas yesterday, expired at the house of a friend last alight about 12 o'clock, after suffering the most terrible pains.

BungLany .- John Clarks, a soldier, was arrested yesterday by Bergeant Suries, of the First ward, on the complaint of Thomas Lundy, on a charge of burglary. Justice Morsell sent him to jail for court.

The Courts.

The Courts,

Supreme Court of the United States,

Thursday, January 11, 1866.

The following were admitted allerseys and counsellors of law in this Court: On motion of Mr. Coffey, Hram P. Beanet, Seq., of Illinets, and Morses Harding, Esq., of Colorado. On motion of Attorney General Speed, Hos. Edward Jordan, of Washington, D.C.

No. 83. Bark Epringible, &c., appellants, vs. the United States. Argument concluded by Mr. Caffey for appellants.

No. 120. Seamer Stephen Hart, &c., appellants, vs. the United States. Argued by Mr. Coffey for appellant.

appellees.
Ros. 130, 155. Haskets of champagne, marked
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R. C., Engene Cliequot, claimants, plaintiffs in
error, vs. the United States, and
No. 131. Three hundred baskets of champagne,
marked R. O. B. & Co., R Feneratein, claimants,
plaintiffs in error, vs. the United States.

LEVY COURT.—The Senate yesterday confrused the President's appointment of Thomas
Blagdon, Eq., Dr. J. A. Rowland and Col. J. A.
Magroder as members of the Levy Court of the
county of Washington.
The Levy Court consists of nine members, who
are appointed by the President for the term of
three years; but the commissions of one hird of
three years; but the commissions of one hird of
the members expire at the end of each year.
Pive members are required to be residents of the
county, three of the dily and one of the city of
Gaugetows. The Court is now constituted as
follows, the terms of office of the members arpiring at the end of the years indicated;
C. R. Belt, R. q. and Explex J. Bowen, Eq., of
the county; and Mathan Margunt, Eq., of Washington, 160.
Dr. C. H. Hichols and De Vere Burr, Eq., of
the county; and George H. Plant, Eq., of Washington, 160.
Thomas Blagden, Eq., of the county; Dr. J. A.
Rowland, of Washington; and Col. J. A. Magruder, of Geogratows, 1853.

the county; and deorge H. Plant, Esq., of Washington, 1807.
Thomas Blagden, Esq., of the county; Dr. J. A. Rowland, of Washington; and Col. J. A. Ragrader, of Georgetown, 1865.
Among its functions and duties, the Court has charge of public improvements in the county outside the corporation limits of Washington and Georgetown; the appointment of a surveyor, supervisor, assess ex, and collectors; the levying of faxes; granting licenses to merchanis, hotels, and restaurants; making sanitary rules and regulations, and passing ordinances for their enforcement; providing for the maintenance and sapport of the poor; and the appointment of a Board of School Commissioners, who have charge of achnols for both white and colored children. The exposuses incurred are paid proportionately by Washington, Georgetown, and the county.

CRIMINAL COURT._Chief Justice Cartter.-(Edward C. Carrington, Esq., District Attorney,

—(Edward C. Carrington, Neq., District Attorney, prosecuting i)
Yesterday after our report closed George A. Mitchell was arraigned and plead guilty of larcony, and was sentenced to two years in the Albany positisettary.
Nichotae Fisk, indicted and convicted of larceny on the 5th instant, was sentenced to Albany for two years.
Dennis Hagam, indicted for larceny; verdict guilty, and sentenced to Albany for one year.
Davis for defence.
John Conner, indicted for assanti and hattery, onbuilted his case, and was sentenced to pay a

day Henry Warner, indicted for stealing ounds of bacon from David L. Morrison, was 135 pounds of bacon from David L. Morrison, was found guilty. Gooding for defence.
George Dixon, indicated for steading an overcoas from Robert Warn; verdict guilty. Morlen for new trial. Day and Alken for defence.
Patrick Haley and John Haley, indicated for larcany; notice persons by United States Attorney.
Brian Carroll, John Ballinger, and James S. Williams, indicated for robbing Rudoiph Buckly of \$565, on the 30th day of September last; case on trial. Utermuble and Bradley for defence.

43-In Consequence of the Ice Carrying away a perion of the support of the LONG BRIDGE, and the great insecurity and danger of opening and to closing the Draw, it is thought proper that the Draw shall be left spen for awigation until repairs shall the made.

Jan10-71 Commissioner of Public Buildings.

Janio-71 Commissionero research de la Commissione Commissione Commissione Commissione Commissione Commissione Commissione Commission are requested to present the same for adjustment to the Control Secretary, at the Control Office of the Commission without delay.

JOHN S. HLATCHIPORD, non-my/2m

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